





Bud & Ted
Johnson

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J.S. Johnson

Born

Clatsop Plains

1948+

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-

RECEIVED AT WYATT BUILDING, COR. 14TH AND F STS., WASHINGTON, D. C. ALWAYS OPEN

D 181 CH MU SIX NITE

SEASIDE ORG AUG 10 1920

MRS A W PRESCOTT

2359

1226 CAROLINA AVE NORTHEAST WASHI

FATHER DIED THIS MORNING BURIAL THURSDAY

ROSE O JOHNSON

1130PM

rostbite.—Hood River

the
oper is
Louis Star-

of Claudette Col-
e handsome young
cialist is reported to
love at first sight. They
ah.—Pontiac Press.

Onions and garlic to be used in
curing tuberculosis, headline
says. Well Grandma used asafet-
ida for everything. — Bandon
Western World.

The California blockade has in-
spired the local poets to do their
darnedest. Trouble is, the verse
isn't read in Los Angeles.—Klam-
ath Falls Herald.

Impressions and Observations of The Journal Man

By Fred Lockley 2-28-36

Mrs. Rose West Johnson, who
lives on a farm near Seaside, was
born on Clatsop plains. When I in-
terviewed her at her home recent-
ly she said:

"My father, Josiah West, was
born on March 11, 1831, in New
York state. My mother, whose
maiden name was Lamira Harrison,
was born on February 7, 1844,
in Iowa. My father came to Ore-
gon in 1856. Mother's father, Wil-
liam Harrison, who crossed the
plains to the Willamette valley in
1846, brought with him burrs for a
gristmill, which he put up in Wash-
ington county. My mother was one
of seven children, the only girl in
the family. Her brother Will, who
was 16 years old, was sent out with
a man of the company to look for
some oxen that had strayed from
the wagon train. They were cap-
tured by Indians, who, after con-
siderable talk among themselves,
allowed Will to return. They kept
the man and, I suppose, killed him,
for he never returned. His widow,
with her family, came on to Ore-
gon. Mother said that for years
she confidently expected her hus-
band to come; she thought he had
been held a captive, and not killed.
Grandfather Harrison not only ran
a gristmill in Washington county
but later erected and operated a
sawmill there.

"Father and Mother taught
school in Washington county. Prior
to teaching, they were students at
Tualatin academy.

"Among my father's pupils were
J. Q. A. Bowlby, who for many
years was one of the prominent at-
torneys, and a judge, at Astoria;
Thomas H. Tongue, later a con-
gressman from Oregon, and T. F.
Cornelius, later a judge.

"My parents were married at
Forest Grove on August 27, 1864.
Dr. Sidney H. Marsh of Pacific
university performed the marriage
ceremony. Immediately after, they
moved to Sauvies island, where
their first child, Mary L. West,
was born, on June 7, 1866. She
married Chris Peterson. She died
last winter at Hillsboro. Lloyd
Garrison was the next child. They
shortened his name to Burr. He
lives at Brownsville. Willis, the
next, lives at Seaside. My sister
Maude married Anson W. Prescott,
who for 20 years has been secre-
tary to Jonathan Bourne, at one
time a United States senator from
Oregon. Maude and Anson live in
Alabama. My sister Daisy married
Pearl Fulkerson. He served in the

Spanish-American war. They have
a dairy near Seaside. I was the
next. After me came Theodore
Parker, who was killed when 25
years old by the breaking of a
cable on a donkey engine. My
brother Paul lives near Seaside.
Violet lives on the home place.
She married Harold See, who
served with the Canadian troops
in the World war and carries a
bullet in his shoulder.

"From Sauvies island my parents
moved to the Palouse country, in
Eastern Washington. In 1872 they
moved to Clatsop county, where
most of us children were born.
The first work Father did in Clat-
sop was to haul lumber for the
Seaside house, which was being
built. This was owned and op-
erated by Ben Holladay, the trans-
portation king. He bought the
place from the family of Alexan-
der Lattie. Lattie was an old-time
Hudson's Bay employee. He was
also one of the early-day bar pilots.
He was drowned on the bar about
80 years or so ago. The Latties
were the first people to start a
hotel at Seaside.

"When my father came to Clat-
sop county he bought the old John
Jewett donation land claim of 640
acres, between Astoria and Sea-
side. Jewett had married Mrs.
Harriet Kimball, whose husband,
Nathan S. Kimball, was killed
when Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whit-
man and the others were killed, on
November 27, 1847, at the Whit-
man mission. When Mr. Kimball
was killed, Mrs. Kimball was left
with four children—Susan, 16; By-
ron, 8; Sarah, 6, and Mina, a year
old. You interviewed Mrs. Sarah
Kimball Munson at Warrenton
some years ago, and her daughter,
Clara, who at one time was mayor
of Warrenton. At the time of the
Whitman massacre Mrs. Kimball
had a money belt in which she had
20 20-dollar gold pieces. When she
and the other survivors were re-
scued and brought down to the Wil-
lamette valley she met John Jewett
at Linnton. He had lost his wife
while crossing the plains. They
were married and moved to Clat-
sop county. Mrs. Harriet Kimball
bought what is known as the
Jewett donation land claim from
a man who had the squatter's right
to it. They decided this claim to
Jewett's son, Thomas, and to Mrs.
Jewett's son, Byron Kimball, who
sold the place to Father at \$25 an
acre. Father bought the claims of
several neighbors till he owned
2000 acres."

The Fact Is:

By F. L.

When we speak of the "tin lizzie"
we do not realize that we are
speaking of a metal that is becom-

be expensive but would not be
serviceable. Tin's chief value is in
alloy with other metals. Tin is used
in the manufacture of automobiles,
also in metal beds. It is used in the
tubes in which shaving cream, and
tooth paste are put up. If a man's

payment has been revived
in Yamhill county. M. S. Mc-
Mullen of Vida brought in the
embryos of two cats, along with
belts of six adults. His claim for
bounty on the embryos is being
held up.

Reminiscent of early days in
Maiheur county was a recent horse
auction at Vale. Buyers from all
parts of Eastern Oregon and
Southern Idaho attended the sale,
at which 100 horses were sold. The
highest price paid was \$152.50 for
a 1500-pound gelding. A span of
mules brought \$270. The highest
price paid for a team of horses
was \$220.

Washington

The executive committee of the
Association of Washington Cities
has gone on record as opposed to
the initiative measure giving one
fourth of the motor vehicle fund
to cities and towns on the basis
of licenses issued in each.

Idaho

The Pocatello Golf association
has presented the city with 28
acres of land adjacent to the mu-
nicipal golf course for use in
the construction of an addition-
al nine holes. When the course is
completed it will be the only all-
grass 18-hole course in Southern
Idaho.

In Earlier Days

February 28, 1926—10 Years Ago

Ralph B. Lloyd, millionaire oil
operator and city planning adv-
ocate of Los Angeles, has an-
nounced the purchase of \$2,000-
000 worth of property on the
East Side. He contemplates the
erection of a theatre, a market
building and a first class hotel.

February 28, 1921—15 Years Ago

Washington—The federal farm
loan act was declared constitu-
tional today by the United States
supreme court, and the court de-
clared farm land banks are law-
ful institutions, authorized to is-
sue bonds.

February 28, 1916—20 Years Ago

Deeds were filed today with the
county clerk giving the United
States National bank title to the
northwest corner of 6th and Star
streets for a consideration of
\$275,000.

An ordinance providing that
meat sold hereafter in Port
must be inspected was passe
the city council today. Ar
ordinance adopted provides
meat inspectors—a chief ins
at \$150 a month and two d
at \$125 each.

February 28, 1911—25 Y

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Boston—Graham
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February 28, 190

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HISTORY OF THE WEST FAMILY

By Rose West Johnson

Thomas West was born in England in 1744 and died at Castle Creek, New York in April 1828. Thomas was born three years after the birth of George III of England and died eight years after George III, during the reign of George IV of England. Thomas was sent to America with the British army that was to subjugate the American patriots fighting against taxation without representation. He deserted the British army and fought with the Americans. He was occupied mainly in training recruits for the American army. The well-marked grave of Thomas West may be seen in the little church yard at Castle Creek, New York. Inscribed on the same stone with Thomas West is Wife Mary, died May 1821 in 78th year. Thomas owned ten acres of land at Castle Creek. He had fought to free this country from England, and had lived to see England lose a second war to her former colonies (war of 1812-1814).

Thomas and Mary West had a son Josiah and a daughter, Fanny, ~~as~~ also a son Benjamin. Fanny settled in the lake country near Ontario. Josiah like his father Thomas, seems to have had much energy and pioneer spirit. After the Revolutionary war the West family settled in Vermont where the men sawed pine lumber with a whip-saw. Later, the family moved to White's Burrough near Utica, New York and from there in about 1814 to Castle Creek, New York where the family took deep root. However, when I visited the site in June 1949, I found no living Wests but many West graves in the little cemetery back of the M. E. church. I found also the old family building where Harriet West Hayes Boardman and Libby Hayes had lived and the Old postoffice building once owned by West family.

Josiah^I, son of Thomas, had four sons and three daughters. Castle Creek was a wilderness when the family moved there. They cut a road through from Chenaugo Forks of the Susquehanna and moved into an old logging cabin which was without doors or windows. Hemlock trees grew to within a few feet of the doorway and the wilderness stretched for miles around. Josiah bought land. His Holdings extended from the foot of Cherry Ridge (Gaylord) Hill to the top of the big hill on the north of the present ~~mill~~ village of Castle Creek. The Josiah West family brought seeds for a nursery from White's Burrough. They planted an orchard ~~from~~ cleared a farm, built homes and conducted a tavern or store.

At the store calico, grain, meal, etc., were traded for hardwood ashes furs, and pails of butter. Potash, which found a ready sale in England, was leached from the ashes, and furs found a ready sale at the Atlantic Seaboard where they were carried by vessels to European and Asia to markets. The store meal was dipped from a bin with a scoop. The West family mixed bacon drippings with butter to extend the flavor. Josiah West was an elder of the Presbyterian church which was established where the M. E. Church now stands. (My father Josiah West, grandson of Josiah West Senior, said he liked his grandfather Josiah very much but he did not like his father William West, who was harsh and heartless like the New England puritans).

The West family went to Binghamton to service before the Castle Creek church was built and there William oldest son of Josiah, met Mary Smith, a school teacher whose home was in Windsor. They were married in 1817. They went to housekeeping in a little log school house at the foot of Cherry Ridge Hill. Their first child, Rachel, was born there in 1818. The next year William built the first frame house in that vicinity, the foot of Spencer Hill. It had one room 16 X 18 feet with a large fire place chimney on the outside. A buttery was built beside it and not long after a lean to for a bedroom and a square room for a loom. Harriet and Sarah were born in this house.

In 1822 William experienced religion and desired to enter the ministry so he moved his family to Hamilton, New York and went to the Baptist Theological Seminary there. Two children, Warren and Martha were born there, but must have died in infancy as I find nothing more regarding them. William with wife Mary and three daughters, Rachel, Harriet, and Sarah, returned to the frame house at Castle Creek where Nathaniel Kendrick was born in 1826. Nathaniel Kendrick died in East Portland, Oregon in about 1890. The next year? William went to Killawog to preach in a Baptist Church. William W. was born there in 1829. (This is the William West who died at Scappoose in 19-? and who gave the 3 acre site of Scappoose to the R. R. for the privilege of naming the town)

William I came back to Castle Creek and moved into his father's tavern while his father lived in Williams frame house. Josiah senior later built a house of his own and William I moved in with him. While William's family lived in the tavern Josiah II, Mary ^{Achsa} Achsa, and Laura ^{иннахно} иннахно were born, 1831, 33, 36. Laura died in infancy. Besides managing the store, William taught school, preached on Sunday and wrote a book of sermons. He had joined the Presbyterian church while at Killawog and gave considerable to the building of the Presbyterian church at Castle Creek. His daughters Rachel and Harriet and brother, Orlando and sister Caroline as well as himself were charter members. Josiah senior was an elder of this church.

Our grandmother Mary Smith West, wife of William West, the school teacher of Windsor must have been a wonderful woman. She taught school for \$15.00 per month and paid fifty cents a yard for calico to make herself a dress. Calico was a luxury as the most of her clothes were homespun. Grandmother had ten children. She moved around with her farmer, preacher, school-teacher, store keeper husband from log cabin in the wilderness of New York to frame house and to store and again to wilderness in Wisconsin. She cooked, carded wool, wove cloth, made candles, made soap from ashes and grease, and she must have sorrowed over loss of three babes and sickness of others. I have heard father say that his brother William almost died with pneumonia when the school house fire place was ~~not~~ closed for an iron stove. Grandmother had asthma so bad in her declining years that she slept in a chair instead of a bed. She was cared for by her daughter, Sarah (Acker).
^{Acker}

Grandmother's work had been somewhat lightened through bearing three girls and then giving each girl a boy for special care as the three boys appeared in succession. Mary ^{Achsa} Achsa, the youngest girl lamented that she had no special baby to care for and was given a wooden doll when she wanted a "meat" baby. Grandmother was proud to state that she was English.

William West senior seems to have been a restless soul. What made him move to Wisconsin I do not know. It may have been owing to expectations that Congress would pass a Homestead law or to farm better soil, or it might have been GO PREACH!. Our family tradition runs that he built the first Presbyterian Church in Wisconsin, it being constructed of brick. I presume at the site later called Ladoga, of Fond du Lac county. How the family got from New York to Wisconsin, via the Great Lakes, I do not know. Of the immediate family of William only Harriet remained at the old homestead for her whole lifetime. She married a near neighbor- Hayes and after his death, Boardman. She raised a school teacher daughter, Mary (Stackpole) and a son, Eugene, a Doctor, whose son was later Ambassador to Spain. Rachel, the eldest child of William and Mary, married a near neighbor Rhuben Lilly and moved to Kansas and later Missouri. Her eldest son, Watson sailed into the Columbia with his family in 1872 and after some looking around settled on the Shoalwater Bay in Washington Territory. His world circling daughter, May lives on the old homestead now, 1950. Her sister and brothers near by. Rachel, the mother died on the way to visit her son and was buried in a Washington cemetery. Born in the wilderness of N. Y. in 1818, died in Astoria and buried in the wilderness of Washington in 1888. *Castle Creek, N.Y.* *Carlton Hayes.*

The three sons of William the preacher, Nathaniel Kendrick, William W. and Josiah, followed the parents to Wisconsin. William married there and after losing his wife married a widow with two children. Her husband had died crawling on his hands and knees in a circle between his house and barn during a blinding blizzard. Kendrick also married in Wisconsin and his children were born there, I believe.

Josiah, son of William, and ^{his sister} Mary Ascha attended New York central College where Josiah cut wood for 50 cents a cord and milked cows he took to the college with him to pay expenses. Latin and Greek were the main subjects taught at that time. The harsh religious life at home, hard studies at school, the inherited pioneer spirit together with budding love caused Mary Ascha to break away. She put on pants when women's feet were supposed to be sewn to their voluminous skirts and ran away with a Mr. Brooks. They staked a prospective homestead in central Kansas- a border state between the divided North and South. Brooks a follower of John Brown, soon died and Mary Ascha put her belongings and little daughter Ellen in a wagon and drove to the West home in Wisconsin. Later Mary Ascha married John Barrick and raised a hardy family of five children in pioneer Missouri. Among Mary Ascha's grandchildren are teachers of higher learning, a minister, sheriff, historian, and a trained nurse and other very valuable citizens. In fact I believe her progeny are the most useful American Citizens of any and of the Thomas West descendants.

The first West to come to Oregon was Josiah; with two friends Wyeth and ? Groves he rode horseback from Wisconsin to the Willamette Valley, in 1856. He acted as chain man in Eastern Oregon surveys; put in crops for some valley farmers and attended Tualatin Academy in 1861- to brush up he said. He taught a country school and in 1864 married Lamira Harrison who had crossed the plains by oxteam with her parents in 1846 when she was two years old. She, too, had attended Tualatin College and taught school. Josiah and Lamira farmed for a time on Sauve's Island, bought land of Lamira's miller father at Mountindale and tried the Palouse country in Eastern Washington territory. Rattle Snakes, coyotes, dust, heat, and frost did not *Indians,*

please them. In 1872 they bought the John and ~~Harriet~~ Harriet Jewett D. L. C. on Clatsop Plains. Here the family of three children enlarged to nine, the six hundred forty acres to two thousand acres, well stocked with many cattle, sheep, horses and hogs. The Farm was financed chiefly by a cheese factory.

William W. son of William the preacher brought his family of wife and children and his own small children to Oregon in 7. He bought the Thomas McKee farm at Seapoose. His farm grew to contain many adjoining farms which were plentifully stocked with cows, horses, sheep and hogs. He began selling his produce in Portland at an early date by way of a rowboat.

Nathaniel Kendrick brought his family of wife and small children to Oregon in about 1874. He opened a store in East Portland, where the end of the Morrison street bridge was located on his property he became wealthy over night. He was a shrewd dealer and retained his early religious teachings to a greater degree than his brothers William and Josiah. Quotation from Nathaniel Kendrick "If he can't eat what I eat he can go some place else".

1955

Written by Rose?

When father occasionally tried to
apply the Lloyd Garrison we kids
called him Lord Gassy for several
days.

In Memory Of

ROSE WEST JOHNSON



OUT of the Depths have I cried
unto Thee, O Lord: Lord, hear my
voice.

*Let Thine ears be attentive to the voice
of my supplication.*

*If Thou, O Lord, wilt mark iniquities,
Lord, who shall abide it?*

*For with Thee there is merciful for-
giveness: and by reason of Thy Law,
have I waited for Thee, O Lord.*

*My soul hath relied on His word: my
soul hath hoped in the Lord.*

*From the morning watch even until
night: let Israel hope in the Lord.*

*Because with the Lord there is mercy:
and with Him plenteous redemption.*

*And He shall redeem Israel from all
his iniquities.*

—Psalm 130

BORN

April 20, 1878 in Clatsop Plains, Oregon

PASSED AWAY

October 24, 1968 in Seaside, Oregon

SERVICES

Hughes-Ransom Seaside Chapel

October 29, 1968 — 1:30 P.M.

OFFICIATING

Rev. Clarke D. Wells

ORGANIST

Mrs. Margaret Laws

VOCALIST

Bill Dehner

CASKET BEARERS

Julian Prescott

Howard E. Johnson

John Rippet

Chester West

Bud Clark

Elliott Hurd

CONCLUDING SERVICES

Ocean View Cemetery

Warrenton, Oregon



The
TWENTY-THIRD
PSALM

*THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT WANT.
HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES;
HE LEADETH ME BESIDE THE STILL WATERS.
HE RESTORETH MY SOUL: HE LEADETH ME IN THE
PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE..
YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF
THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL:
FOR THOU ART WITH ME; THY ROD AND THY STAFF
THEY COMFORT ME. THOU PREPAREST A TABLE
BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES:
THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL; MY CUP
RUNNETH OVER.. SURELY GOODNESS AND
MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS
OF MY LIFE: AND I WILL DWELL IN THE
HOUSE OF THE LORD FOR EVER.....*

Jesus

In Memory Of
WALLACE W. "BUD" JOHNSON
BORN
December 7, 1908 in Fairbanks, Alaska

PASSED AWAY
May 4, 1985 in Seaside, Oregon

SERVICES
Hughes-Ransom Seaside Chapel
May 8, 1985 1:30 p.m.

OFFICIATING
Rev. Rudolph Johnson
Our Saviour's Lutheran Church

PARTICIPATING
Evergreen Masonic Lodge No. 137

ORGANIST
June Cameron

VOCALIST
Curt Abraham

CONCLUDING SERVICES
Cremation
Hughes-Ransom Mortuary
Astoria, Oregon

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Elinor W. Johnson

BORN

January 1, 1906
Portland, Oregon

ENTERED INTO REST

January 29, 1995
Seaside, Oregon

SERVICES

Friday, February 3, 1995 at 1:00 PM
Hughes-Ransom Memorial Chapel
Seaside, Oregon

OFFICIATING

Reverend Paul Hermansen
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Seaside, Oregon

INTERMENT

Evergreen Cemetery
Seaside, Oregon

Hughes-Ransom Mortuary
